







# Governor Gives Dedicatory Talk

Governor Albert S. Harrison, Jr. was speaker for the dedication of the James Monroe Memorial Library April 23, in George Washington Auditorium.

## Counsellors

(Continued from Page 1)

Judy Duval, Richmond; Cathy Foster, Roanoke; Mary Porter Hutcheson, Craddockville; Nancy Lee, Richmond; Mary Ellen Morris, Fredericksburg; Sandra Moore, Greenview, Connecticut; Rosalyn Murray, Hollins; Anne Marchant, Richmond; Nan Rasmussen, Newport News; Eleanor Powell, Holland; Lani St. John, Oakland, California; Sandra Stal-lard, Dorchester; Wendy Joan Shadwell, Staten Island, New York; Nancy Ann Skeat, York, Pennsylvania; Veele Stickley, Strasburg; Sally Sutherland, Richmond; Carol Ann Watterson, Roanoke; Mary Louise Wells, Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Thelma Waldron, Potomac.

The apothecaries are: Kathy Austin, Bassett; Pat Branham, Culpeper; Linda Bender, Harrisonburg; Pat Carpenter, Berryville; Lynn Davis, Fredericksburg; Rebecca Fletcher, No-folk; Frances Heiler, Richmond; Barbara Howe, Brooklyn, New York; Linda Holbrook, Richmond; Marjorie Jane Harris, Short Hills, New Jersey; Jini Miller, Toronto, Ontario; Joanne Rose, Carraville, Acton, New Jersey; Caroline Ridgely, Fredericksburg; Jane Sprague, Alexandria; Malinda Sayers, Roanoke; Jane Totty, Richmond; Judy Trevett, Fredericksburg; Jeanne Wacker, Hackettstown, New Jersey; Betty Lewis, Salville; Frances Nicholson, Falls Church; Carolyn Mitchell, Emporia; Mary Griffiths, Flushing, New York; Penny Smith, Ellen Blum, Judy Akers, Newport News; Judy Poole, Lynchburg; Duane Crowder, Richmond; Judy Bailey, Waynesboro; Ronda Ellis, Hampton; Barbara Humphries, Richmond; Sally Orenshaw, Richmond; Elizabeth Swartz, Covington; Frances Ladis, South Boston; Bertha Davison, Montross; Jackie Pugh, Falls Church; Marilyn Morgan, Newton, Connecticut; Paula Powers, Richmond; Anne Raymond, Vienna; Ruth Anne Pharr, Arlington; Suzanne Wallace, Richmond; and Laurie Kopeck, Wyckoff, New Jersey.

## Freshmen Counsellors

The Freshmen will be counsellors next year are: Florence Pennell, Jane Hunter, Roanoke; Sue Hamlet, Richmond; Rebecca Seal, Richmond; Harriet McGeevoek, Roanoke; Mary Montecourt, Cranford, New Jersey; Sonja Algren, Silver Springs, Maryland; Anne Hunter, Lewisville, Pennsylvania; Kerrina Cramer, Pearisburg; Peggy Mayo, Alexandria; Nan Gordon, Princeton, New Jersey; Jo Ann Whitley, Richmond; Mary Vaughan, Amherst, Massachusetts; Eva Engenbriht, Charleston, South Carolina; Lewisville, Pennsylvania; Carol Kimble, Falls Church; Ophelia Baker, Newport News; Patricia Barnes, Tenally, New Jersey; Jeanette Baker, Richmond; Mary Ann Mar-tin, Arlington; Susan Lehr, Bay-side; Nancy Swain, Norfolk; Judy Luke, Arlington; Caroline Smith, Richmond; Mary Jane Anderson, Marion; Jo Anne Sulak, Norfolk; Susan Todd, Richmond; Mary Mena Gill, Richmond; Susan Miller, Alexandria; Penny Partridge, Waynesboro; Evie King, Emporia; and Sally Adkins, Richmond.

## Jackson To Act As Representative

Miss Charlean Mary Jackson, President of the Class of 1960 will represent Mary Washington College at Southern University on the inauguration of Dr. Lawrence Durwood Fleming as President on May 4, in Georgetown, Texas.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Rophelia (Bostel) Simpson, of the class of '54, will represent Mary Washington at Hollins college in Virginia on April 14, at the inauguration of the college's new President.

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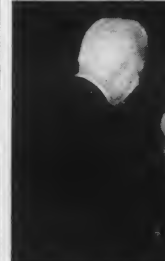
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al Library April 23, in George Washington Auditorium. An appropriation from the Commonwealth of Virginia and public donations have made this library possible. Located at 906 Charles Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia, the James Monroe Memorial Library contains about 10,000 volumes on James Monroe, the Monroe Doctrine, and the history of diplomatic relations between the United States and Latin America from Monroe's time until the present. The library also contains much of Monroe's original correspondence, Monroe's own books and those of his contemporaries, newspapers, manuscripts, and other documents of the Monroe era, and the largest known collection of Monroe likenesses.

Governor Harrison spoke on James Monroe, for whom the library will serve as a memorial, and on the importance of free government.



Governor Harrison, arriving to take part in dedication ceremony



Stops to speak to students.

## Rivera Will Study Abroad

Miss Carmen L. Rivera, assistant professor of modern foreign languages has been granted a year's leave of absence in order to accept a Dissertation Year Fellowship from the Southern Fellowship Fund. She will complete work for a doctorate at the University of Salamanca where she has previously studied.

A graduate of the University of Puerto Rico, she has an M.A. degree from Florida State College for Women.

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An interested student explores the set to be used in the production of "The Seagull."

## Club Officers

(Continued from Page 1)  
secretary was Anne Rasmussen, a junior from Sandston. Sallie Gran-ger is treasurer of the club. Sallie is a member of the junior class and is from Greenwood, South Carolina. Historian is Madeline Flourie, a freshman from King William.

Mu Alpha Chi has elected officers for the coming year; all of these girls are from the sophomore class. Pat Carpenter has been elected president. Pat is from Berryville. Sallie Jones, a resident of Newport News, is vice-president. Secretary-Treasurer of Mu Alpha Chi is Kay Penland of Roanoke.

New officers of the Physical Education Majors club include President, Rachel Newhall, a junior from Wirtz; vice-president, Cindy Dudley, who is a member of the junior class from Charlotte, North Carolina; secretary, Ruth Larson, a sophomore of Ben-darville, New Jersey; and treasurer, Barbara Towson, a junior from Lewiston, New York.

Other officers are: Pi Xi Chi has chosen Mary Mena Gill, a freshman, to serve as their new president. Vice-president is Sue Miller, a freshman from Alexandria. Susan Todd, a freshman from Richmond, is secretary. Elected treasurer is Sandy Byrum, a freshman from Chester.

Other officers are: Linda Clouch, a freshman from Roanoke, social chairman. Janet Lima, a freshman from Collegeville, Pennsylvania, and initiation chairman, Nancy Mears, a freshman from Clonsville, Maryland. Ann McCallum, a sophomore of Fort Eustis, has been elected president of the International Relations Club. First vice-president is Judy Bailey, a sophomore from Waynesboro, and second vice-president is Bruce Richardson, a Charlottesville junior. Martha Coates is treasurer. Martha is a sophomore from Fairfax.

The new president of the Oriental Club is Rita Janusacki. Rita is a junior from Richmond. Vice President is Wen Ja Song, a junior from Seoul, Korea. Pat Ketter, a sophomore from Shrub Oak, New York, is publicity chairman. Treasurer is Beverly Jackson, a member of the junior class, who comes from Arlington. Penny Outen, a sophomore from Alexandria, is the secretary. The library unit in Harriet George, a junior from Morris-town, Tennessee.

Joanne Surkamer, a junior English major from Roanoke has been named the winner in the book collecting contest sponsored by the bookstore.

Lacy Powell, second-place winner, is a senior from Montgomery, Alabama and also majoring in English.

As winner, Joanne will receive a cash prize of fifty dollars. Lacy, as a senior, is eligible to compete in the Army Loveman National Contest and will also receive twenty-five dollars in books.

When entering the contest, each girl submitted titles of thirty-five books. For each of these she included a summary in twenty-five words or less. The judging was based on the quality of the books selected and of the summaries submitted.



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**Bobbie Brooks**

# Players Present 'Seagull'

The Mary Washington Players are working behind closed doors in order to present "The Seagull" in three performances on May 3, 4, and 5 in duPont Theater. "The Seagull" is a comedy in four acts by Anton Chekhov. Dr. Albert Klein is directing the production. The cast includes Ilona Dulski as Irina Nikolaevna Avdinskaya, Madame Trepleff; Michael Fein as Constantine Gavrilovich Trepleff; Dr. Benjamin Earls as Peter Nikolaevich Sorin; Judith Walsh as Nina Mikhailovna Zaryevich; Hal Fish as Ilya Alaishevich Shumayeff; Diniel as Pauline Andreyevna; Meade Andrews as Masha; Marya Vishinsky; Ray Honaker as Boris Alexeyevich Trigorin; Paul Rabinovich as Eugene (Dr. Dorn); Jim French as Semyon Medvedenko; Ed Walsh as Yasya; and Lynne Jenkins and Beverly Boudreau as housemaids.

Working behind the scenes as student director will be Lynda Puckette Howell. The stage manager is Peggy Hall. The various crewmembers are: Cathy Foster in charge of scenery; Nancy Edwards working with props; Karen Gustafson in charge of costumes; and Sandra Linville working with lighting.

Ticket will be on sale for \$1.00. Reservation for each performance can be made by calling extension 375.

## Examination Schedule

**Wednesday, May 23**  
(no examinations in morning)  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Classes meeting  
3:00 or 3:30 P. Th  
**Thursday, May 24**  
9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting  
9:30 M. W. F.  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Classes meeting  
8:30 T.H. S.  
**Friday, May 25**  
(no examinations in morning)  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Classes meeting  
2:00 T. Th.  
**Saturday, May 26**  
9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting  
9:30 M. W. F.  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Classes meeting  
9:30 T. Th. S.  
**Monday, May 28**  
9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting  
10:30 M. W. F.  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Classes meeting  
10:30 T. Th. S.  
**Tuesday, May 29**  
9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting  
3:00 M. W. F.  
**Wednesday, May 30**  
(no examinations in afternoon)  
11:30 M. W. F.  
2:00-4:00 p.m. Classes meeting  
11:30 T. Th. S.  
**Thursday, May 31**  
9:00-11:00 a.m. Classes meeting  
2:00 M. W. F.  
(no examinations in afternoon)

# Glover to Talk On Bret Harte

Mr. Donald Glover, instructor in English, will speak in the faculty lounge of Ann Carter Lee on Tuesday, May 9 at 4:00 p.m. His speech on the topic, "The Public Image of Bret Harte" is being sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Mr. Glover, working on his dissertation on Bret Harte, says that he wishes to center his talk around "what Harte appears to be to his readers and what he actually was." Harte's observations on writing will be explored also.

In cooperation with the University of Virginia, Mr. Glover's dissertation will be the product of a general study of Harte's short stories from 1880 to 1902. He is using also information taken from letters written by the author to Mrs. Florence Henniker, a budding British novelist. Mr. Glover will read portions of these letters during his talk on Tuesday. It is possible that these will be published soon as a series compiled by Mr. Glover and another



Donald E. Glover

## Linda Morrison Receives Award In Psychology

Linda Morrison, a junior from Charlottesville, is one of six students in the country to receive an award from the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Participation Program in Psychology.

From June 11 to August 3 she will participate in seminars and projects in research to be conducted at Kansas State University. A dean's list student, she is the newly elected president of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology society, vice president of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and president of the band.

professor in English at the University.

Previous to this, his first year at MWC, Mr. Glover taught night classes in English for two years at the University of Virginia. A graduate of William and Mary College, he studied at the University of Adelaide in Australia during 1955 and 1956 as a Fulbright scholar. His wife, also on a Fulbright scholarship, attended the University at the same time.

This year Mr. Glover is teaching three courses in American Literature and one freshman reading and composition course. Mr. Glover's speech will be the first in a program which Sigma Tau Delta is considering to utilize the research being done by professors working on doctorates or other out-of-class research projects.

## Murray Gets Post

Rosalyn L. Murray, a junior from Hollins, has been elected the Southern Region's representative to the nominating committee for the National Home Economics Association. After selection in January to be Virginia's nominee, the national nominating committee chose Rosalyn to be one of the final two nominees for the Southern Region. Each club in the United States then voted and she was elected.

Rosalyn, who is a vocational home economics major, has also held this year the offices of president of the college club section of the Virginia Home Economics Association and treasurer of the Mary Washington Home Economics club. She is the incoming president of the NWC Home Economics club.

Rosalyn has also been vice-president of ICA. She is an Honor Counselor and the science representative to ICA Council for the 1962-63 session.

"Some Enchanted Evening" a Sea and Sea Island motif, will serve as the theme for a banquet being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on May 4 in the Tapestry Room at Seacoast.

The Reverend Fred Gibson of Brooklyn, New York, will be the guest speaker for the event. A skit and other forms of entertainment will help to enliven the evening's activities.

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# Summer Workshops In Democracy To College Students

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 22, is offered by the 19th annual Encampment for Citizenship—a six-week "workshop in democracy"—to be held in New York, California and Puerto Rico, from July 1 to August 11, 1962.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Honorary Chairman of the Encampment for Citizenship has described the program as "one of the best ways that I have seen to bring before young people in a

vital and interesting way the dynamics of democracy.

Conducted on the campuses of the University of California at Berkeley, the Fridtjof School in New York City, and at Camp Tortuguero in Puerto Rico, the Encampment provides an opportunity for students to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States—representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds.

Major areas of study include government, civil rights and labor, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action. Field trips to government, labor, economics, farm, industry and community organizations located in New York, San Francisco and San Juan supplement the lectures, workshops and discussion groups. A varied recreation program makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these areas, and daily on-campus activities include all summer sports, folk and square dances, community sings, etc. A growing number of colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the Encampment or for special projects undertaken during the session.

The New York Encampment can accommodate 100 students. Units in California and Puerto Rico accommodate 80 each. The cost of tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the cost.

Saul D. Lesser is Executive Director, and Algonzo D. Baker is Education Director of the Encampment. Madeline Stephenson is the Executive Secretary of the California office. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 4th Street, New York, N. Y. or 2200 San Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California.



Liza Cutcliff puts Geisha Girl through her paces in preview of the May 6 Spring Horsheshow.

## Terrapins Initiate New Girls In Day of Fun and Service

The Terrapin Club recently selected and initiated four new members into its synchronized swimming organization, a popular one on the campus. Members recently tapped were Patricia Carr, Boyette, Mary Ann Marlar, Susan Elizabeth Miller, and Penelope Anne Partridge.

Tryouts for membership were held Tuesday, April 17, as prospective initiates went through their paces. Shortly after their selection, the new members were serenaded by the Terrapins to announce their satisfactory completion of the required skills.

Initiation was held Thursday, April 19, as the initiates traveled the sidewalks of the MWC campus in green and white garb, complete with a turtle line around the neck. A turtle line around the neck is a bathing cap halved with a turtle line around the neck. A turtle line around the neck is a bathing cap halved with a turtle line around the neck.

The day started early as each of the four girls served her worthy Terrapin seniors their breakfast. During the course of the day the graduates of the Junior Terrapin Club visited the rooms of her peers to perform a slight chore, such as airing one's turtles or some domestic duty to emphasize her still quite lowly position.

The day reached its climax with a picnic in the day students' room of Ann Carter Lee. Each new member entertained the group with a skit of one variation or another, followed by further initiation processes, and finally by their formal acceptance in the Terrapin Club.

Students spend leisure hours "working-out" on tennis courts.

# Wilderness Provides Vacation With Inspiring Magnificence

(Condensed from Empire)

By PAUL FRIGGENSE  
Walt Loster nodded toward the 23,000-foot Wind River Mountains. "For the next dozen days up there," he told us, "you won't see a house, a radio or road, a newspaper—and nobody's going to reach you by phone."

From the log headquarters of the Open Box Ranch near Cora, Wyo. (population 5), the distant peaks looked stormy and menacing. "Summer of '60 we got caught in a foot of snow up there," Loster went on. "It could happen again if those big old white clouds smog on that rockpile."

Twenty-five other "dudes," my wife, Myrlam, and I were gathered at the Loster ranch that morning last August for a unique vacation—a trip up into the untamed Bridger Wilderness, just east of the Grand Teton Park and Yellowstone National Park. It's a 350,000-acre wonderland of alpine lakes, awesome canyons, big game, alpine trees and flowers, and the tallest peaks in Wyoming.

Grouped by the Trail Riders of the Wilderness, was sponsored by the nonprofit American Forestry Association, which organizes a score of reasonably priced summer trips into the last strongholds of primitive America. Since 1953, when the association has guided more than 3600 vacationers on trail rides. Our trip cost \$250 a piece, including horses, tents, food and the services of a doctor, if needed. We supplied only our personal effects and sleeping bags.

With the veteran Walt Loster, we were in good hands. At 47, the six-foot, beefy outdoorsman is a second-generation outfitter, expert horseman and woodsman. He is a camp crew, wrangler and guide. Arthur Dailey, the physician, we totaled 37 riders, and we traveled with a pack string of some 80 horses and mules, including replacements.

**Reach First Sile**  
Clouds shrouded the high peaks as we began a serpentine 14-mile climb to the first day's objective, a rocky, treeless ridge. Our Forest Service maps as "Section Corner Lake." Ascending through pleasant aspen country, we gained a commanding ridge and, during a momentary break in the clouds, had a thrilling glimpse of the majestic, incredibly rugged Wind River Range. Long ago, the Indians named it for the formidable, snow-capped swirls of the "snaring canyons." They'll shake up a man and his horse," Walt said.

We zigzagged up the face. Big Flat Top Mountain ("Ladies to the front, gentlemen to the rear!" Walt commanded), rode beside the cascading waters of Lake Creek Canyon, threaded our way through a blowdown where forest giants lay slain victims of disease, insects and old age. From time to time we glimpsed deer and ptarmigan amid vistas of indescribable loveliness. Near sunset we reached 9500 feet and looked down on the shimmering waters of Section Corner Lake. With a cowboy's throaty yaa-hoo-o-o-o, we high-tailed it up.

Trail riding lacks the usual amenities of first-class travel. Sam Goe, a Texas businessman, summed it up: "I've been making these wilderness trips for many years, but I warn my fussy friends not to come along."

Lugging our duffel bags to a sheltered spot, my wife and I raised our tent. We blew up the air mattresses in a chore at close range. Two miles above sea level, unrolled our sleeping bags, then stepped outside to freshen up in a pan of lake water. We were moderately well rested when we pitched our tent. The pastoral accommodations reserved for the "Bucks" and the "Does."

**Become Acquainted**  
Gathering by the open fire, we helped ourselves to muligan stew, and poured steaming coffee into granite cups. We were soon on first-name basis with every body. After dinner we joined in a songfest and studied the unbelievably beautiful, but saddest, early-fading days. Quickly we discovered that just about anyone could be at home with the Trail Riders. Representing a variety of occupations and interests, the group was about equally divided between men and women and ranged in age from 17 to the '70s. All were in good health—naturally so, heath cases—and of average robustness. Nearly all had had previous hiking or riding experience. "But don't worry," the old hands always held the newcomers, and all you need is the willingness to rough it and like it.

the protective pine and aspen. Then, abruptly, we seemed to be hanging in midair as a breathless panorama of the Wind River Range spread before our eyes. I glanced back and up at the dramatic, jagged peaks, the red, green and purple-shaded ridges were zigzagging in five lives above me. A few riders had dismounted and were leading their horses. Some 30 minutes and probably many swish-swish later, we dropped down to the safety of Pine Creek Canyon.

**Enter Rougher Country**  
From this point, we pushed through, progressively rougher country. At some places we had a clear fallen timber from the tangled trail; at others our trusty mounts picked their way among loose-strewn boulders. "One trip wears out a set of hooves," Walt lamented one morning. At stopovers, he shed many of his animals, and occasionally he tied a lame pony in an icy creek to ease its swelling.

Each noon we picnicked by the trail, and each night we feasted on roast beef, steak or stew from Nancy's fresh-air kitchen. "The high Rockies provide ample refrigeration." For dessert, we had deep-fried "mountain bread" of cherry cobbler baked in Dutch ovens—and singing.

**View Divide**  
One day at last, above timberline, we gazed on the supreme sight of our trip—a close-up of the 13,000-foot, snow-mantled Continental Divide, the top of the world. There, festooned with glaciers and reigning over all Wyoming mountains, stood 13,780-foot Gannett Peak and, nearby, Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1804-1806 to the Pacific) and Fremont Peak, where explorer Fremont and his government survey party landed the Stars and Stripes just 120 years ago. At our feet was a chain of lakes tinted milky blue by ground-up rock or glacial flour. Surely this is one of the most inspiring sights in America.

In a moment, we were shaken in our saddles by an arctic blast from the high peaks, and thunder crashed and reverberated overhead like a sonic boom. We rode

on in pelted hail. That night, as we lay with the wind and rain pounding our fragile tent, it occurred to us that we were reducing life to man's elemental concerns—something to eat, something warm and dry to cover our bodies, and a shelter to crawl into to sleep. Primitive, yet somehow wholesomely satisfying.

**Head Back Home**  
From the Continental Divide, we headed homeward over 11,000-foot Shannon Pass. Once, Walt paused in the rain to show us our first grizzly-bear tracks. They led to a trail marker, and fresh mud on it indicated that the grizzly had rated his paw on the wooden sign. One of Walt's wranglers remarked, "Probably a bear from over Yellowstone Park way they're getting so we can read signs now."

The 11th day's ride was the most rugged of all: 17 miles up and down, crossing two 10,000-foot divides and climbing 2700 feet. The trail was a hard one, but the riding was a joy. We were riding a hard one, but the riding was a joy. We were riding a hard one, but the riding was a joy.

Si Herbert Warren, president of Magdalen College, was noted for his sobriety. Once an Oriental prince who had entered a hardy life, he might be that in his own language his name meant "Son of God."

Sir Herbert hesitated only a moment, then replied, "I'm fond of sons of lost of distinguished men at the college."

**Learn From Wilderness**  
And that's the way we all felt about it. In the 12 days we had seen some of the magnificence of yesterday's America, made fast friends, and enjoyed one of the most enriching vacations of our lives.

Myrlam and I later recounted our experiences and decided that we had found five priceless gifts: soul-healing renewal, time for reflection, physical well-being, closer acquaintance with God's handiwork, and an American heritage we should not want to lose. "Five Wonders of the Wilderness," we call them now, and we can scarcely wait for summer so we can get in the saddle again.

Reprinted from the May 1962 issue of *The Readers Digest*, copyright 1962 by The Readers Digest Assn., Inc., Pleasantville, N.Y.

A crossword puzzle in the New York Times listed this definition to fill a ten-space vertical column: "For God, for country and for Yale." The correct answer: ANTICLIMAX.

Shortly, an article from a Yale magazine appeared in the Times. "I presume," he wrote, "that this definition was created by a Harvard man."

Not so, replied the Times; the definition was supplied by a Smith girl—married to a Yale man for 34 years.

## Riders Present Spring Show

On May 6, 1962, Hoof Prints of Mary Washington College is sponsoring the annual Spring Horse Show. The activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Oak Hill Stables. Admission to the show will be thirty cents and parking in the area will be one dollar. Present members of the riding Department are eligible to participate in the show. On the program, there will be equitation and jumping classes at the Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced levels.

The Hoof Prints Alumnae Challenge Trophy will be presented to the rider who has acquired the most points in fulfilling the requirements set up for this award.

## Devil-Goat Day To Feature Sports

The termination of all Devil-Goat competition will be celebrated on Devil-Goat Day to be held May 2. At this time, those students with talent in bowling, tennis, softball, archery, swimming, bridge, or lacrosse will have an opportunity to represent their respective teams. All Devils and DuPonts can participate in these and other novelty games of their choice.

The day's activities will be followed by the Devil-Goat picnic and entertainment. The dorm trophy will then be presented, Trench Hill, at present, holds the trophy.

Events of the day will be posted announcing the exact times, and activities. Ribbons of respective colors will be worn by everyone as well as any animals which will help in distinguishing the Devils from the Goats.

Dr. Charles A. Sletten, associate professor of sociology, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Social Science Association and will attend its Saturday meetings in Richmond.

## Campus Peopled By Red 'Indians'

By BETTY CAUDLE  
It was about the red faces running around campus. I figured somebody gave America back to the Indians. But I felt so inferior looking like a zombie because it was so pure white. So I decided to join the flock and migrate to Trench Hill.

It looked like a gorgeous day. (Well, the sun was shining, but all) Anyway, I had planned this day to catch up with all my Daytona Beach pals. So at the sound of the 12 o'clock bell, I woke up and rushed out of class back to the dorm.

**Misplaced Suit**  
Where was that bathing suit? I had tucked it away under all the sweaters. Oh, yes, there was. What a cute suit. Brand new last year. I quickly pulled it on. What a pal, I was tagging along in a hard last year when it was brand new. Light blue with a little white trim. My roommate had one similar to it, and it very nicely last year when it was brand new. Brand new last year. This was a real shame. I thought I was a real thing. I will never do! I couldn't possibly have gained that much since last year. And it was just bought last year. At the end of the summer, too. Well, only girls will be so selfish. They won't mind. And it was such a cute suit. Oh heavens, I couldn't even walk over there with only girls will be so. Oh, words—this was brand new only last year! Well, looks like shorts and a halter will have to do. What a completely out-of-date without a bathing suit. Pitiful one.

**At Last To Tan**  
Well, in shorts and halter, I gathered up the rest of a suit: bathing suit, bikini, sandals, shades, and a radio—and proceeded to hoof it over to duPont. Honestly, it looked like Coney Island over there. I could hardly find a spot. Oh, here's one. Unloading a radio, I noticed a girl sitting seven other people. I accidentally dropped my radio on a girl's foot and she got very upset. What a completely out-of-date without a bathing suit. Pitiful one.

## Graves Attends 3-Day Meeting

Dr. E. Boyd Graves, chairman of the philosophy department at MWC, attended meetings of the Southern Association of Philosophy and Psychology April 19-21 in Memphis, Tennessee.

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## Student Calendar

**Saturday, April 28**  
8:30 p.m.—Moving Picture: "Night with a Sultana" starring Claudia Cardinale. George Washington Auditorium.  
9:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.—Junior Ring Dance and Breakfast. Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee Hall and Seabrook.  
**Sunday, April 29**  
7:00 p.m.—Mortar Board Taping. George Washington Auditorium.  
4:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Faculty Organization and Procedures Committee. Pine Room, George Washington Hall.  
**Tuesday, May 1**  
7:30 p.m.—AAUP Meeting. Faculty Lounge, Ann Carter Lee Hall. (See below.)

Wednesday, May 2

Devil-Gost Day. All faculty members are invited to participate in the baseball game at 4:00 p.m. on the hockey field.  
7:30 p.m.—Installation of new student government and council. Ballroom, Ann Carter Lee Hall.

Thursday, May 3

3:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Curriculum Committee. Board Room.  
May 3, 4, 5

8:15 p.m.—Play by Drama Department, "The Sea Gull," du Pont Theatre.

Saturday, May 5

3:30 p.m.—May Day. George Washington Auditorium.

## MW Completes Self-Study, Reports to Commission

The Self-Study Report of Mary Washington has been published and copies of it have been made available to Student Government members and to the faculty. This report was prepared for the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Self-Study Program came about through the efforts of Chancellor Simpson who, during the 1959-60 session conferred several times with other administrators and officials of the college about an appropriate time to initiate such a program at Mary Washington. Early in the spring of 1960 it was decided to make preliminary organizational plans during the summer and to initiate the study with the opening of the college in the fall of 1960.

Accordingly, a Steering Committee for the study was set up consisting of three administrative officers and three faculty members. This committee consisted of Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Chairman, Dean of the College, Dr. Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students, Mr. James E. Woodward, Bursar, Dr. Edgar H. Croushore, professor and chairman of the English department, Dr. Laura V. Sumner, associate professor and chairman of the classics department, and Dr. Herbert L. Cover, associate professor of chemistry.

The Chancellor announced the inauguration of the Self-Study Program and the personnel of the Steering Committee at the second faculty meeting of the year held in October, 1960. He stressed the importance and value of the self-examination process and expressed the hope that it would provide the opportunity to evaluate progress made by the college in recent years.

In the early stages of the self-study each member of the Steering Committee assumed responsibility for obtaining data on a certain part of the report, utilizing, whenever possible and in accordance with the wishes of the Chancellor, the services of existing committees of the faculty, and consulting appropriate officials of the college for information and suggestions regarding specific aspects of the self-study.

For example, an intensive study was made of the educational program of the college, under the general direction of the Dean, with the assistance of the Associate Dean, the Registrar and the Director of Admissions. The Admissions Committee, the Admissions Policy Committee, the Committee on Academic Counseling and Guidance, the Curriculum Committee, the Committee on Instruction and the Committee on Programs for Superior Students were all involved. Out of the co-operative efforts of these individuals and committees a body of material was assembled which took into account the status, progress and needs of the educational program.

Furthermore, an outline was prepared to guide each department in a thorough study of its purposes, course offerings, teaching procedures, future plans, staff needs, etc. These departmental reports, aggregating some 200 pages, have proved to be a significant part of the self-study and are available for examination by the Visiting Committee of the Commission on Colleges and Universities. They were used as source material for the conclusions and recommendations reported finally in the section of the report on the educational program.

## Publication Honors Two

Ginny Hoover and Lori Vink, both MWC Freshmen, have been honored by having their work published in The Spring, 1962 Rectangle of the Sigma Tau Delta. The official publication of the English Honorary Fraternity is an anthology of the best material written by college students throughout the United States. "Voice of the Littlest Devil," a poem by Lori Vink, and "Quiet Perception," a short story, by Ginny Hoover, were both featured in the Fall edition of the Epulet. At that time, the works were accepted very enthusiastically among MWC students. Lacy Powell, President of the Mary Washington College Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, submitted these writings to the Rectangle.

## Framar Has Combined Name

By CARROL H. QUENZEL

Framar, the largest of our small residence halls, bears the first part of the Christian names of Frank Hargrove Reichel and Marian Reed Reichel. The Reichels had the house built in 1930 and lived there until 1946 when Dr. Reichel's new and enlarged responsibilities caused them to move to the Philadelphia area. When the college accepted this property the name was retained to honor the distinguished chemist-executive and his wife who had made important contributions to many friends in Fredericksburg during the seventeen years they lived here.

Frank Reichel was born in the country a mile from Mosierstown in the northwestern corner of

Pennsylvania on January 30, 1907. He was the son of Ezra Grant and Elizabeth Reichel and the descendant of several generations of farmers. Frank "reared through" the eight grades of a one-room country school in five years and was graduated from the Edinboro Model School as a twelve-year-old. Since he balked at the idea of leaving several years to enter college his father consulted Guy S. Sweeney, then Registrar of Allegheny College and subsequently President of Birmingham-Southern College and long-time executive director of the Association of American Colleges. On Dr. Sweeney's advice he had attended Alden Academy at Meadville for two years since his graduates were automatically admitted to Allegheny College.

This Reichel matriculated at Allegheny at fourteen. His subsequent career and his election to Phi Beta Kappa strongly indicate that he was wisely counseled by Professor E. Sweeney to major in chemistry. He was graduated with a B. S. in 1915 when he was eighteen years of age. A year later he received an M. S. in chemistry. That summer he worked in a laboratory analyst at the TNT plant of the Actua Chemical Corporation and met on the tennis court the young woman he married seven years later.

In June, 1917, he culminated a year's study at Harvard University by winning another Maout's degree in chemistry. One of his instructors there was James Bryn Connell who later became President of Harvard and the United States Ambassador to Germany. For approximately a year Reichel was one of three chemists employed to organize a research department for Merck and Company at Rahway, New Jersey. From 1918 to 1926 he was a research chemist and director of research, dye-stuff division, Grunig Chemical Company. Granted a

leave of absence from 1920-1922, Reichel specialized in the chemistry of the carbohydrates, earned the Doctor of Science degree from the University of Geneva in Switzerland and studied at the University of Berlin.

On June 19, 1923, he married Miss Marian Reed in Morgantown, West Virginia, where one of her relatives was the city manager. Mrs. Reichel's father, Samuel Marsh Reed, was a store manager in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and her maternal grandfather was William Townsend Phillips, a physician. She was graduated from Oakdale High School in the Pittsburgh area from Indiana (Pennsylvania) Normal School, which is now the Indiana State Teachers College. Mrs. Reed was supervisor of art and penmanship in the schools of Wellburg, West Virginia for six years before she was married. Art, music and interior decoration are still her chief hobbies.

The Reichels have one child, Frank H. Jr., and the students living at Framar who have noticed the marks on a wall recording his life will be interested in knowing that he is now over six feet tall. Frank H. Jr. was awarded his Ph.D. in chemistry by Yale University. He divides his time between the American Viscose Corporation and its subsidiary, the Ketchikan Pulp Company in Alaska. The senior Reichel also has one grandchild, the I. G. Farben Industries, which had acquired the American company's dye-stuff division, shifted the research from existing original investigation to the prosaic adaptation of German processes to American use.

He was assistant plant manager of the Charles Pfizer Company in Brooklyn for two years. In 1929 when Dr. Robert N. Wallach obtained American rights to the Belgian process of making collo-

ids summarized his career by stating that as a student he had "wanted to know for the sake of knowing" and that "not only in the field of management but also in the field of research he had brought honor and distinction to himself and to his alma mater."

To show their appreciation of what the Reichels and the cellophane plant have meant and mean to Fredericksburg, a group of his friends gave him a birthday dinner at the General Washington Inn on January 30, 1962.

## USNSA Offers Bicycling Tours

In order to present a low-cost tour of Europe along with the best features of independent and group travel, the United States National Student Association will offer two summer tours with extremely flexible and informal itineraries for the budget-minded student.

The Work Camp Travel Program at \$650 will include a four week stay at an international student work camp in England and a tour of the British Isles, with the Bicycling and Hasting Tour at \$550 will allow students to informally explore the British Isles, Holland and France.

Student selecting the work camp program will spend four weeks at Camp Tiptree (fifty miles outside of London) to help harvest England's strawberry crop in the company of students from all over the world. Equipped with new huts, television sets and recreation facilities, Camp Tiptree offers numerous programs for relaxation and spare time—dances, movies, excursions to Oxford, Cambridge and London.

Following their departure from the work camp, the group will be hosted in London by the British National Union of Students and then attend a Shakespearean play at Stratford-upon-Avon.

As guests of both the Scottish and Irish student unions, the American students will be treated to a

European students will travel to Glasgow, Oban and the Western Highlands and to Belfast and Dublin. Their tour will be completed with a three day stay in Amsterdam.

Highlighting the Bicycling and Hasting Tour will be a six week excursion to Ireland, Scotland, England, Holland and northern France. The student travelers, residing in student and youth hostels, will use bicycles wherever possible, although bus and train transportation will be substituted for long distances within Europe.

To permit the students to pursue their individual interests, well planned sightseeing activities will be included. However, USNSA will arrange numerous informal discussions and social gatherings to acquaint the group with its European counterparts.

Of special interest will be a short stay at a National Youth Camp in England's Lake District where topics of concern to the student world will be under discussion along with a full program of entertainment.

For further information on either the Work Camp Travel Program or the Bicycling and Hasting Tours, students may write to: USNSA-Education, Travel, Inc., Dept. R-1, 20-38 St., New York 18.

## Professor Named 1962 'First Lady'

Dr. Laura V. Sumner, chairman of the department of classics at Mary Washington College, has been named Fredericksburg's "First Lady of 1962."

Citing her outstanding contributions to the community's civic and social life, an anonymous committee of civic leaders chose Dr. Sumner as the town's First Lady. This honor was one of two to come that day, for on March 21 she was also appointed President of the Fredericksburg Women's Club.

Among the honors that she has received in the past are election to the city council in 1950 and being the first woman director of the chamber of commerce. In addition, she has been Treasurer of Christ Episcopal Church in Spotsylvania, and active in his-

toric organizations, such as the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Historic Fredericksburg, and the local observance of the Jamestown Festival. A member of the Pen and Brush Club of New York and the Poetry Society of Virginia, she has written and published a book of sonnets.

Dr. Sumner, the wife of Dr. Ralston E. Sumner, an associate professor of history at Mary Washington, is a graduate of Vassar and received her master's degree and doctorate at Johns Hopkins University. Three of her degrees are in the field of archeology and her co-major are in the classic languages.

Dr. Sumner came to Mary Washington in 1948 from Wesleyan College, where she had previously taught.

## Plans Banquet Orientation Plans Change

The orientation program for new students has been modified as a result of a recent meeting of the Committee on Academic Counseling and Guidance. The changes were under the chairmanship of Dean Margaret Hargrove.

Handbook Counseling will be shortened to two sessions and will be held before the start of classes. The Handbook test will be administered on Wednesday, September 19 and the Honor Code test will be administered on Friday, September 21.

The "kid party" will be replaced by an inter-dorm party to be held on September 22. There will be only two orientation assemblies after classes begin and the Chancellor's Convocation will take place on Thursday evening, September 20. Representatives from the freshman class met with members of the committee to improve the orientation program. The meeting was the result of dissatisfaction with the present program.

The Bulletin staff receives many letters which can not be printed because they have not been signed. In order to be printed, all letters must be signed. Students may, however, request that their names be withheld from publication.

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Framar was home of Dr. Reichel, scientist and executive



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says veteran coach Romulus (Uncle) Remus. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli! It's a real magnus mokus! Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"

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In the balmy spring weather, thoughts go first to convertible rides in the country with the top down.